Auction Sales This Day.

Wm. McKay will sell at a quarter to 10 o'clock, at his store, furniture of a family; also at 11 o'clock, at the correr of King and Hudson streets, contents of a grocery store. Leitch & Bruns will sell at 11 o'clock, at their office, a law library.

THE CHEAPEST YET .- The NEWS Job Office is now printing bill-heads in the best style and on fine paper, at \$250 per thousand. Merchants, think

AN ALARM OF FIRM .- An alarm of fire last evening was caused by the ourning of a chimney in Wentworth street.

PARSONAL -- President Hammett, of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and Colonel Childs, of Columbia, are at the Mills House.

the Mills House will be used as the dancing saloon, and the supper will be served in the ladies' ordinary. Tickets can be procured from the managers, or at the office of the Mills House. MANMOTH TURNIP .- We call the attention of

specimens of the turnip we have ever seen. It is at the office of the Rural Carolinian, sent by Mr. B. F. Crayton, of Anderson, S. C., through J. B. E. Bloan, Esq. It measures twenty-nine and a half inches in circumference, and weighs eight pounds twelve ounces. "LIVING WONDERS."- At Hibernian Hall,

on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights next, 400 pounds; the beautiful Circussian woman and the wild Australian children. Of course, every- State. body and his wife and children will come from far and near to witness this exhibition.

CHARLESTON HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY, No. 2.-At the forty-fourth anniversary meeting of this company, on Saturday evening, the 8th instant, the following officers were elected to serve the streets, he looked out of the window upon the Wm. H. Morris, assistant foreman; S. Webb, treasurer; Jas. Moore, secretary; Wm. DeLacey, hallkeeper; H. W. Schroder, solicitor; Wm. M. Fitch, surgeon.

anniversary meeting of this society, held on Sa- preciated, to reform and enlighten a benighted turday evening last, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: A. J. Mims, president; Joseph J. Martin, vice-president; J. F. o'Mara, secretary and treasurer vice P. E. Durpretend to respectability accuse each other on bec, declined re-election; A. W. Lewin, T. G. Riley, stewards; Dr. E. Davega, surgeon; Rev. Wm. S. Bowman, chaplain. Finance Committee-Joseph J. Martin, Henry Bonneau, W. J. Mood, Jr. Hail Committee-A. W. Lewin, T. G. Riley, L. A. Buval, L. Cavanaugh.

A CHARLESTONIAN IN NEW YORK-Mr. Edward B. White, an old citizen of Charleston and a prominent architect of this city for many years past, removed recently to New York, where he has since practiced his profession. He has been appointed to the position of city surveyor, and has opened two offices for the transaction of business, one at No. 115 Broadway and another at No. 63 Bleecker street. Colonel White is a graduate from West Point, and has an extensive experience in his profession, that renders him eminently fitted for the important position he now occu-

A NEW STRAMSHIP FOR THE LIVERPOOL TRADE .- On Saturday last the new British steamship Aragon, Captain Houisen, now on her first voyage, arrived here from Liverpool, consigned to by Messrs. Barclay, Carl & Co., well known ship and engine builders, located four miles belo Glasgow-has four water-tight compartments, is 247 feet over all, 25 feet depth of hold, 31 feet beam, and is 1317 tens. She has a direct acting propeller engine of the latest construction, with arface condenser, and unites all the qualities which experience has indicated to be recessary for a successful steam merchantman. The Aragon will carry a large cotton cargo on a light draft, and as soon as her inward freight is discharged, will be placed on the berth for Liverpool by her consignees.

THE SHIPPING INTEREST .- The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The question of half pilotage," about the legality of collecting which a difference of opinion exists between the pilots of the Delaware river and the masters of coasting vessels, is about to be tested in the courts. Half pilotage is charged when a vessel coming into this port declines to take a pilot when hailed from the pilot boats at the Capes of the Delaware, and its proceeds are devoted to the use of the society for decayed pilots. Its payment is disputed, on the groun. that it is an unconstitutional tax on commerce, and that it is a payment for which the pilots render no service.

"Philadelphia vessels trading to Charleston have been charged with various fees and taxes by the city authorities there, which are believed to be illegal, and test cases have been brought in the | for the year 1870. courts of South Carolina to decide them. The question of harber fees is involved in one case and pilotage in another, and decisions are expected that will set both points at rest. The question of produced litigation at various points in which Philadelphia vessels are involved. At Washington. where a vessel was detained three days and a half beyond the 'lay days' specified in the bill of lading for unloading a cargo of coal, payment of demurrage in accordance with the terms specified by band his great resources. This did not interfere the bill of lading for the time of detention, was refused, and this case is now before the courts of the District of Columbia. A similar case is also

pending in Rhode Island." QUEER PROCEEDINGS OF THE POLICE-BRUlobby was attracted by shouts of "help" proceedman was resisting the three policemen, who were dragging him over the pavement in a brutal manward and remonstrated with the policemen, and ner. They asserted that they knew their busiess best, and the man, who was half crazed by any way except by remonstrance; yet three gentlemen were arrested on arriving at the Guardhouse, and charged with interfering with the police in the discharge of their duty. Several persons present proferred their testimony to disprove this charge, but it was not received. Ten dollars security was required from each of the prisoners, and their names, weight and height entered on the books. One of the party was an ex-United States Colonel, another hailed from Boston, and the third was from this State. The prisoner whose brutal treatment caused the remonstrance and subsequent arrest of the party, was charged with disturbing a colored congregation in Wentworth street. The noise from this congregation, by the way, can be often heard two squares. The prisoner was a German, who could not understand his colored captors, and disliked the manner with

which the enforced their authority.

THE PHOSPHATE OUTRAGE. A Letter to Corbin.

To Hon. D. T. Corbin. State Senator, United States District Attorney, City Attorney, Codifer of the Laws, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. you, as delivered in the Senate on the 22d December ult., on the Phosphate bill, you are said to

advocated: "Instead of four or five men stealing the phophates belonging to the State, there would be five or six hundred men getting honest wages.

"These people who have been stealing phosphates may how and grow! but there is no answer to the argument that the state owns the phosphates, and that it is the daty of the State to develop some argument and sense, but I will declare on my honor as a senator and a gentleman, that I saw no a sensible reason given, and when you race the opposition to its source, you will find t comes from gentlemen stealing phosphates by

"These men have been down in the Coosaw River, and have moved about ten thousand tons furing the last year." And you even went so far as to individualize.

Although an old citizen of the State, I could not pretend to the knowledge of the facts that you should have had, when you made the assertion above alluded to, and therefore have been at some pains to inform myself on the subject.

The statement so far as the person named and THE MILLS HOUSE HOP .- The hop to be given at the Mills House this evening promises to ed in fact; not one pound of rock has been taken case also, and like bonds were executed. be a brilliant affair. The spacious dining hall of from Coosaw River by them. It is true that some of these parties your statement has slandered. and who have put capital into phosphate enterprises. (whilst those in whose behalf you spoke would not advance or lend a dollar to develop the phosphate interest in the State,) have purchased and leased lands at or near Coosaw River, from the our agricultural friends to one of the largest creeks and bayous of which, being their own property, they have dug a few thousand tons of phosphates. So far as my knowledge goes, no er darkies (black trash) who might visit the Faintphosphates have been taken from any location to which the State can lay suy claim, except by perhaps a few poor fishermen, against whose humble industry you indulge your sneers and satire. Notwithstanding your statement of the law, it is held, as I am informed by lawyers whose attainments are equal to those of any that are instructwill be exhibited the Nova Scotia giantess, eight | ed in the institutes of Vermont or elsewhere in feet one inch high, weighing 415 pounds; the New England, that the right to take these phosgreat French giant, over eight feet high, weighing | phates in the rivers of the State is inherent, and to be enjoyed in common by all the citizens of the

The disinterestedness of some gentlemen of the North, who come down to enlighten the poor bar barians of the South, reminds me of an incident I have seen somewhere in English history. When the first George came over from Hanover to rule the English people, and rode in his coach through for the ensuing year: Jas. C. Lacoster, foreman; populace, some of whom received him with cheers and others with hisses, and cried, "I comes for your goots," "and for our chattels, too," retorted a wag in the crowd.

This seems to be the spirit which animates some of you who have left your native climes, where neither CHARLESTON RIFLEMEN SOCIETY .- At the your talents nor your characters were justly apand barbarous people. Whatever may have been the barbarism of the people of this State, they common occasions of the vilest crimes, nor have they ever heard before a senator, on his honor as a senator and a gentleman, charge "gentlemen" with the foul offence of "stealing." That a gentleman should charge a gentleman with theft, was unknown to us until now. This may be a fresh social nomenclature introduced by our new tutors, or it may be the result of a difference of education, or of the familiar and intimate association with the ignerant and the vicious; but in the midst of the barbarism which preceded the present progress of this State, the history of its Legislative Assembly will present no example of like parliamentary dialectics.

Monopolies are the absorption of general advantages by one person or class of persons to the exclusion of others. They are repugnant to free trade and common right; are the creatures of favoritism, and have led and will lead to nepotism and oppression. They are generally the offspring of usurped and ill-gotten power, and are usually the representatives of the licentious avariciousness of greedy politicians.

You, Mr. Senator, openly advocate a monopoly. Professing Republicanism, you take from the many to enrich the few. You deny to the indusshort time from the Clyde, where she was built try and energy of all what you lavish in oblations

barians, had absorbed political and legal honors, and the lucrative emoluments incident to both, would be ready to advocate the claims of others to exclusive advantages, which would not conlist with his own aggrandizement. Bishop Burnett said the Duchess of Cleveland was the greediest woman in all England; but if he lived at this day and read the address to this article, of the most pleasant of its kind. and your speech in the Senate, he would fall short of his reputation for sharpsightedness and satire, if he could not put his finger in this county

on the greedlest man in South Carolina. FRED TRADE

DRAY LICENSES, &c .- The City Treasure gives notice in another column that he is now prepared to issue licenses for carts, drays &c.,

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The popularity of the Shakespearian drama in Charleston was again made evident on Saturday night, when the demurrage, also, of interest to shipping, has Academy of Music was more densely crowded than on the occasion when it was first thrown open to the public. It was, beyond all comparison, the fullest house of the season.

Mr. Warner (Richard III) was still suffering from severe hoarseness, and was forced to hus with his successful delivery of the earlier passages in the tragedy, and the wooing of "Lady Anne" (Miss Alexander) was played with fine judgment and sound discretion. The scene is a difficult one. but Mr. Warner was in every way equal to the demand upon him, and gave the audience a life TAL TREATMENT OF A PRISONER .- Yesterday even- like portraiture of one of the darkest phases of ing the attention of persons in the Mills House | the character of him who-Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding-was the first soldier ing from a white man who was being taken to and statesman of his day. As the play proceed the Guardhouse by three negro policemen. The ed, the hourseness of Mr. Warner became more embarrassing, and he directed his attendant to be on the side of the stage with a ner. The party from the Mills House came for- draught of cough mixture. The attendant brought the mixture, but poured out, by mi-take, requested them to use less force, and to conduct | a wine-glass of strong vinegar, kept in the draw the prisoner to the station-house in a decent man- ing-room as a gargle. This the tragedian hastly swallowed, and, although the notion intensitied his acting, for a minute or more it entirely deprived the treatment he received, would listen to no rea- him of speech. He soon recovered and resumed son. No attempt at rescue was made by the his part. Yesterday, Mr. Warner underwent a party, nor were the policemen interfered with in course of medical treatment for his hourseness. and last evening he was so much improved as to

give promise that he would by te-night have regained his powers. Miss Eldridge (Queen Margaret) played remarkably well, entering thoroughly into the spirit of her part. Miss Lyle (Prince Edward) acted with excellent taste, and we are encouraged to hope that sae will rise steadily in her profession. "Richmond" was entrusted to Mr. O'Neil, whose performance was, as usual, highly meritorious. To-night we have "Othello," with Mr. Neil War, ner as "the jealous Moor." This is a part in which Mr. Warner has won a high meed of praise. "lago" will be played by Mr. Joseph T. Faunin, of the Holliday street Theatre, Baltimore. Mr. Fannin has been fifteen years on the stage, and is an actor of established reputation. We doubt not,

therefore, that the performance to-night will be a

memorable one.

NEGROES AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-AR-BEST OF MANAGER FORD-THE MATTER TO BE TESTED IN THE COURTS .- About noon on Saturday last Mr. John T. Ford, the lessee of the Academy of Music, was arrested in that building during rehearsal, upon a warrant issued by Magistrate T. J. Mackey. The writ was based on the affidavit of a negro man, stating that on the previous Sin-In a speech which the papers attribute to evening, January 7th, he had visited the Academy under Mr. Ford's management, applied and offered money for a ticket of admission to the orhave argued that by means of the monopoly you chestra or dress circle of the building, to witness the performances, and was refused by Mr. Ford's orders, in violation of the laws of South Carolina, made in pursuance of the acts of Congress forbidling any distinction on account of race, color or previous condition.

The officer informed Mr. Ford that if he would proceed to Magistrate Mackey's office, No. 29 Broad street, he (the officer) would follow in the rear. This suggestion was complied with, and the seat of justice reached. The magistrate was surrounded by a large crowd of colored people, evidently waiting for the trial. The warrant and affidavit was read to Mr. Ford, and he at once waived an examination, and stated his readiness to enter into bonds and appear before the Court of General Sessions, and expressed his desire to test the law speedily and thoroughly. The bonds Baltimore; N. M. Graham, Leesville, S. C. were given by Mr. Ford personally, and Messrs. John Chadwick and John H. Devereux, in the sum of five hundred dollars each. Another warrant was then served, upon the affidavit of a negro named Claussen, declaring that he had presented a ticket and was refused admission by the doorals associates are concerned, is utterly unfound- keeper. The examination was waived in this

The magistrate, in an explanatory way, remarked that the colored people of Charleston embraced many persons of intelligence, retinement and character, who did not desire to intrude among the whites, but insisted upon precisely the same accommodation in the same part of the Academy.

Others of the race expressed their reluctance in discussing the case, to associate with the poor ly Circle, but wished that black as well as white "aristocracy" should be provided for.

Several really respectable colored persons, during the day, disayowed all sympathy for a movement denounced by them as a political trick, and avowed their willingness to sit in the places provided for their own race when they visited the Asademy. It is stated that the case will be heard by Judge

Carpenter at an early day in Chambers, and that no attempts to test the right of admittance will be made pending the suit.

THE STEAMER ANNA .- The case of the United States vs. the steamer Anna received a preliminary hearing in the United States Court on Saturday-Messrs. Simonton & Barker appearing for the Anna, and Messra. Porter & Conner for the Spanish Government. A motion to have the vessel released from custody was made, but not argued, though notice was given that on Monday when a hearing is assigned to the case, a motion will be made that the warrant of arrest be vacated. A motion will also be made that the Spanish Government be required to indemnify the crew and passengers for all losses accruing from the detention.

HERALD, WORLD, TIMES AND TRIBUNE 5C. each-5c, each. HASELL STREET BAZAAR.

FIREMAN'S CELEBRATION-SIXTY-NINTH ANNI VERSARY OF THE PIONEER STRAM FIRE COM PANY .- The Pioneer Steam Fire Company, the oldest organization in the Pire Department, celebrated their sixty-ninth anniversary on Saturday night. The Market Hall had been prepared for the occasion under the supervision of Tully, and the long tables that filled the room almost groan ed under the weight of the luxuries with which they were covered. The firemen, and a large number of invited guests, lined the boards, and willing hands moved to the musical clatter of knives and forks. After the first sortie, when the vigorous attack had cleared the tables of the substantials, the seductive punch bowls were as signed a place in the picture.

The following regular toasts were announced and responded to by those present: 1. South Carolina; 2. The City of Charleston; 3. The Fire Department: 4. Our Guests: 5. Our Honorary Members; 6. The Press; 7. Woman. A number of volunteer toasts were then offered,

among which the following, given by Vice-President Wm. Knox, deserves particular notice, as it was especially applicable to firemen, and con tains as much good advice as a small catechism: try and energy of all what you lavish in oblations to the wealth of a monied oligarchy. You cry liberty and equality for your new friend, the colered man, yet you ridicule his "cance" and his "scow." You deny him the result of his toil and the labor of his own arm, whilst you laud with sycophantic praise the "power of never-tiring steam," and having absorbed power in your own hands, you are jealous that none share it with yoe but those who enjoy the sunshine of your favor.

But even in the face of all this, you are consistent. It was at least to be expected that he who, in his disinterested effort to make a new woormment in his missionary advent among barbarians, had absorbed political and legal honors,

Song, sentiment, wittelsms, as a small catechism: The Charleston Fireman.—May steam ever be an emblem of his untiling energy and self-sacrificing devolor; his hook, that he will pull down the burning walls of jealousy when they exist; his ladder, that he will aspire to noble deeds that he will sayle on the tree of fame; his azz, that he will strays cut deep in to the roots of the tree of ifference in the roots of the tree of ifference if if if it is prairie. The will always cut deep in to the roots of the tree of ifference if if if it is prairie. The will always cut deep in to the roots of the tree of ifference if if if it is prairie. The will always cut deep in to the roots of the tree of ifference if if if it is prairie. The will always cut deep in to the roots of the tree of ifference if if if it is prairie. The will always cut deep in to the roots of the tree of ifference if if it is prairie. The will always cut deep in to the roots of the tree of if it is advays cut deep in the roots of the tree of if it is advays cut deep in the branch, that he will always cut deep in to the roots of the tree of if it is advays cut deep in the branch, that he will always cut deep in the branch, that he will always cut deep in the branch, that he will always cut deep in the branch, that he will always cut deep in the branc

Song, sentiment, wittleisms, stories, and a su perabundance of fun enlivened the evening, unti the hands of time marked the birth of a new day As firemen are scrupulously religious, the festivi ties were not allowed to encreach on the Sabbath, and the merry company separated at midnight; but the occasion will long be remembered as one

At the anniversary meeting of the company held previous to the supper, the officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mr. T. S. O'Brien, who had filled the position of president for several years, declined re-election, and Augustine T. Smythe, Esq., received the unanimous vote of the company. Mr. Smythe has a full knowledge of a Breman's duties, from his connection with the Phonix company, and will make an excellent president.

The following is the list of officers elected : A. T. Smythe, president, vice T. O'Brien declined Wm. Knex, vice-president; W. F. Renneker, first director; C. P. Stelnmeyer, second director, vice H. C. Carnaghan, declined; S. C. Seymour, third director, vice Joseph Beatty declined; J. Goutvenier, fourth director; J. C. Sigwall, chief enginier : Wm. Ham, assistant engineer : J. W McKenry, secretary; Wm. P. Ravenel, treasurer, vice L. Cantwell declined: J. E. Burke, solicitor. Wm. M. Fitch, surgeon; C. E. Saurau, first axman H. S. Renneker, second axman; George Marley, third axman; E. C. Steinmeyer, fourth axman.

THE NEW METHOD FOR MAKING SORGO SU-GAR AND SYRUP .- We would call the attention of our friends in the country to the advertisemen of Messrs, Passmore & Wilhelm, which will be found in another column. Letters have been shown as from Mr. S. R. Westmoreland, of Hui tersville, and others who have given the new process a trial, and who speak in the highest terms of its convenience and advantage. The following letter, taken at random from among n score of similar ones, will be read with interest by

TAYLER'S SOROW WORKS,
CHICE, SPRING, S. C., November I.

Messes, Pr. smare & Withelm:
DEAR STES—I promised to write you and let you know how I was getting on in the sugar basiness. You know laways doubted the success of making sugar from sorgo. But I was determined to give it a trial. After procuring the right, and getting some of your pure implies seed, I proceeded to plant, and to erect necessary buildings, according to your mstructions. When harvesting my cane, I can it clean as I went, regardless of maturity. The first baten I turned off I thought was spoiled, and threw it into a vat, but found in a few days that graindation had set in, and this continued until two-thirds had grained. The second was not quite so dark, and a little thinner; granulation in hat set in at once, and granulated densely. I filled about twenty vats more of my own and TAYLER'S SORGO WORKS, filled about twenty vats more of my own syrup taken as toll, all of which went into s espelly after applying a uniform heat to my su registry after applying a uniform near to a gar-noise. You told me you did not think I make sugar from the old-fashlomed came; b last new days has convinced me i boroughly can make sugar by your process from any I am now thoroughly convinced that make gar and refined syrup from sorgo is a success, a will revolutionize our products, and is bound to be one of the leading staples of the South. I have worked about twenty days and made fourteer hundred gallons. There not footed up what I have made for my neighbors, but think it is about red gallons.
Yours, respectfully,
ALPRED TAYLER. seven hundred gallons.

Hotel Arrivals-January 8 and 9.

CHARLESTON HOTEL. J. J. McCown, Florence; A. F. Butler, Augusta; W. H. Webb, Newberry; Henry Badenhop, Columbia; J. C. Gillett, Augusta; E. A. Marshall, Philadelphia; W. W. C. Ryan, New York; Mrs. Wm. Whitehead, C. Whitehead, H. Van Duyce, New ark; Sidney Williams, New York; John Werner, Richmond; O. M. Sadler, North Carolina; M. Cahn, H. E. Barnard, Mrs. H. E. Barnard, New York; Daniel Blake, Miss Robertson, Buncombe: C. T. Kinlock, Columbia; C. D. Curtis, New York; R. A. Sedewick, Steamship Saragossa; E. B. Stoddard, Massachusetts; H. B. Tatham, Philadelphia; B. W. Eddeson, England; Dr. C. M. Weld, Mrs. C. M. Weld, Boston; Samuel R. Smith, Maryland; C. W. Doughty, Augusta; W. H. Henry, Elberton. PAVILION HOTEL.

S. H. D. Moore, Simmonsville, S. C.; L. M. Keene, Nova Scotia; Rev. Cutler, M. F. Antilly, J. J. Antilly, Orangeburg; Joseph Whaley, Jas. G. Hoxten, Wadmalaw; M. McClure, Philadelphia; J. D. Probat and wife, Miss R. V. Carpenter, Miss Probat, New York; J. B. Thomas, Georgetown; J. A. Cary, Montana: M. O. W. Lyle, New York; A. M. Hill, Abbeville; J. L. Underwood, New Haven; Dr. O. A. Adams, New York; Jos. T. Fannin, and wife,

T. D. Roberts, S. W. Davis, New York: Philip E. Porcher, John E. Porcher, S. C.; John Schley, Savannah; Stephen Millett, Mrs. Millett, Beaufort, S. C .: J. E. Huston, Camden, N. J.; H. Kirk, wife and daughter, Philadelphia; J. R. Glynn, Kalamazoo; Capt. H. L. Higgins, ship Southern Chief; Capt. T. Sanderson, S. R. Trill, steamship Adalia; G. Stoddart, Philadelphia; Ed. L. Hall, New York; F. R. Blake, S. C.; H. P. Hammett, Greenville, S. C.; L. D. Childs, Columbia; J. H. Dehlaer, V. S. Stair, Savannah; J. W. Shackelford, New York; Col. Hudson, Atlanta; T. B. Masters, Savannah; John Richardson, Georgia; W. H. Benedict, New York; A. A. Burwell, Boston; E. L. Shermann, New York.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BUSINESS ENVELOPES .- THE NEWS Job Office is now prepared to furnish good envelopes, with business cards pr ated thereon, at \$4 per thousand. Send your orders. Every merchant and business man should have his card printed on his envelopes.

McClellan Saddles, good as new, for sale low at Chapeau & Heffron's, No. 68 Meeting street.

ATTENTION is directed to the call for canvassers in the column of wants. An excellent opportunity is effered to those seeking employment. MESSRS. CHAPEAU & HEFFRON are offering

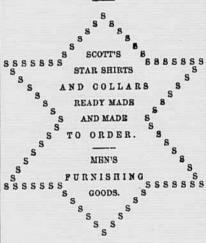
saddles. The latter are refurnished, and are fully as good as those just from the manufactory. AUCTION SALE OF MOLASSES .- Attention is

schooner Ella, by Messrs. Risley & Creighton. The terms of the sale are thirty days' credit, or one per cent. discount on all bills. COTTON STATEMENT.-The article headed

Cotton, that appeared in THE NEWS Thursday, will be issued in the form of a letter-sheet on this day, the 10th instant. Price ten cents per copy. A discount of ten per cent. allowed if fifty copies or more are taken. Orders received at the office of THE DAILY NEWS.

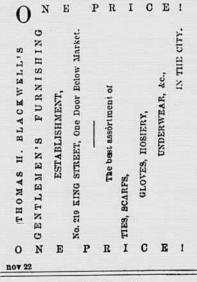
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65 cents, worth 80 cents. 20 dozen Ladies' latest style Hoop Skirts only 40 cents, worth 50 cents. 2 pieces Black Beaver Cloth, suitable for Ladles Sacks and men's wear, only \$2, worth \$2.

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Borticulture, Agriculture, &c. SORGHUM SUGAR AND SYRUPS.

Planters in our low country must decide upon what crop they will cultivate the coming season, and notwithstanding the continued disaster to cotton crops from the caterpillar, many are still inclined to continue the cultivation of cottonsome even the sea island—while others are determined to substitute short cotton, hoping from the earlier maturing of the latter eron that they may escape destruction from the caterpillar. Should the coming season, in its earlier period, prove as unfavorable for the development of the caterpil lar as the past, their hope of success may be re alized; but it may prove that the coming season may, in its carlier period, be wet, and very favor able to the propagation of the caterpillar, so that their ravages may be just so much earlier as to destroy the advantages obtained the past season, for the difference of time in maturing of the two crops. At any rate, there is no doubt that the cultivation of either long or short cotton on the seaboard is attended with great risk. With these views, may it not be well for Planters to look into some of the facts and claims of SORGHUM as a crop? This crop can be planted early in March, and requires probably the smallest amount of labor to mature it of any crop known, much less than corn, and being so hardy a plant, that it can endure without material injury both drought and wet. If planted in March it will be ready for cutting and working into Sugar and Syrup in July, and thus in the middle of the year will enable hir to get a return for his labor. This is a matter of great consideration, especially when Sorghum is cultivated in connection with other crops, as it would furnish him with means to work up his later-maturing crops. From the disturbed political condition of Cuba, and the injury and destruction of the sugar crops as a result, there is no doubt that our supply of sugar and molasses from that source will be very much curtailed. Should this be so, the price of these articles must greatly

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